STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Election Nov. 5, 1878.

For Governor, ALBERT S. MARKS, of Franklin.

For Congress, HON. JOHN F. HOUSE.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CONVEN-The Democratic Convention whose labors have just terminated demands for its transactions the serious attention of all who are interested in the history of parties in this State. These transactions, in fact, the adoption of the platform given in another column and the nomination of Chancellor Marks, determine an era in the politics of Tennessee; they bring to a close the struggle between the two sections of the Democratic party which for three years have been known as the State credit and the low tax section. This struggle, we say, is terminated in favor of the latter by the adoption of a low tax platform and the nomination of a low tax candidate for Governor. It would be futile as well as disingenuous in us to dispute the fact that this decision is the act of the people; the delegates who determined it carried out the instructions of their constituents, act. Of course we bow to it. The people and they alone have the right to settle the matter, and we have neither the right nor the power to resist their decision. We do not retract a single opinion we have expressed; we believe, as we always have done, that the interest passed through a season of drought of the debt ought to be regularly while we were drenched with rain. provided for year by year, and, in face of the stereotyped talk about shrinkage in values, we believe that the people are well able so to pro- scattering their clouds of pollen to vide, but it has been decided differ- all the winds of heaven, in short, ently; the people of the State have everywhere except where it was decided against us. We do not say, wanted; pastures also were burnt to answered the purpose, to subordicontrary we believe that they have been deplorably misled in the pres- juices, ent instance, but we admit that, engage in a futile struggle against the tediousness of the journey. the inevitable, nor to spend our We arrived in Nashville about 6 less regrets. There is much to be been engaged for us by the kind indone yet by the Democratic party, tervention of our friend and quonthey disagreed. If our readers ask cus.

of his bravest efforts? We have the State Press Association. to join in so momentous a struggle people, very conspicuously directed because our views of State policy by Gen. Garner, have not been adopted.

tion, we entirely acquiesce in its form, it would have been an incon- to represent the press. sistency to adopt any but a low tax nominee for Governor. It has al- and in the Capital elicited two imways been our position that, a policy | portant facts: the low tax men were once adopted, the executive officer eager for the fray, avowing their to carry it out should be one whose resolution to make no compromises, opinions are in accord with that pol- while the State credit men were icy. To such a one should the administration be entrusted and such and harmony. This state of things a one ought to be held responsible prefigured in our judgment one out for its results. Chancellor Marks of two results-either a disruption was a brave and faithful soldier of of the convention or a complete surthe South in her great struggle and render of it to the low tax section. has since been known as a sound and able judiciary officer. His technical arrangements, only recordand able judiciary officer. His opinions are not ours, but they accord with the programme now adopted for the State, and it is he whom we recognize as the proper officer to carry them out in preference to one of our own way of thinkence to one of our own way of think - Chairman, and R. L. C. White, of ing, who, if placed in the guberna. Wilson, and J. Duffey, of Shelby,

all others, the re-election to Congress | and J. J. Duffy, of Shelby, Assistant of our present representative, Col. Secretaries. John F. House.

AUSTRIA'S ELEPHANT.

the country, while the whole the who reinforced by several battalions the hall, and not acting as a delegate R, Goodpasture an efficient Chair- ter from the New York Herald.

take in starting a first-class war. these on another page, together with ing the last day's proceedings. We evening; province, but Turkey has the prompt were not adopted may be here in- regard to the inevitable arrival reply that she has no power to en- serted. force it, since the interference of J. R. Goodpasture submitted the which was to win. No sign, England, Austria and Russia has following minority report: long ago deprived her of all power in her distant dependencies.

We see no prospect of the Austri- the following: an occupation becoming effective before winter; and when she has will soon shake her heterogenous empire to pieces.

OUR NASHVILLE TRIP. morning by the Bowling Green F. Ferguson, and thus secured at tlement of the debt, for their ratifileast good company for the journey. The rest of the Montgomery delegation went by the Guthrie route and were not seen by us till our arrival in Nashville. Corn was looking splendidly along the track, tobacco mend that the tax coupons be renot so well, which surprised our ceivable for dues to the State. companion, as in his neighborhood obacco was never so promising; but then R. F. lives in a favored

to stay over two hours and a half, we received kind attention and However, inasmuch as the creditors courtesy from Mr. Montgomery, R. R. Superintendent, and his assistand their act is clearly the people's ant, Mr. Geo. Willis, known to all politics of the State, we earnestly people in Clarksville. These gentle- recommend that the Legislature remen have our grateful acknowledg-

A few miles beyond Bowling islature, whose province it is, the Green we came upon a belt of country which, to our surprise, exhibited submitting it to the people for their unmistakable symptoms of having wisdom they may see proper.

JOHN W. BURTON, The lower leaves of the corn stalks were burnt off, the ears were hopelessly shriveled and the tassels were

right or wrong, they have the power | Sumner county delegates, intelli- fore a vote was taken upon it the to decide the question, and have gent, well bred gentlemen, whose convention adjourned till 9 A. M. decided it. We are not going to conversation did much to beguile Friday.

House and by the positive shelv- privacy of his domestic vine and ations of this sort were to determine Emerson Etheridge is the nominee ing of questions in the Senate. fig-tree. We also met here the the remaining action of convention. of the Republican State Convention Democrat can find a career worthy ald and permanent Secretary of the

wasteful method of the National Thursday morning, Aug. 15. We Banks to contend against, by which proceeded first to the Maxwell we pay six per cent. interest on our House to reconnoitre and thence to currency, which in form of green- the Capital. At the former place backs we might have without inter- we were sorry to find Col. House est at all; we have to wage war and Judge Smith both prostrate against a protective tariff which with sickness. We soon discovered overwhelms our commerce and that the Montgomery delegation navigation laws, which has crushed was to be a slender one; Lurton and our commercial marine; we have to Polk Johnson were at their respectresist the return to the military rule live springs, the one dodging hay in the South, which the Blaines and | fever and the other taking care of Conklings not obscurely intimate his liver. D. N. Kennedy arrived that they will restore again if they during the morning from Hurricane can; we have to secure the subor- Springs, looked in for a few mindination of the military to the civil utes and continued his route to power, and to effect all these things | Clarksville. This reduced the delewe have to make a Democratic gation to R. F. Ferguson, as afore-House of Representatives a certainty said, Arthur Munford, J. G. Goodnext March, and a Democratic Pres. pasture, R. H. Burney, R. N. ident the year afterwards. To all Rhodes, S. Wilcox, C. H. Warfield, these purposes the now united Dem- C. Wenzler, and O. M. Blackman. ocracy of Tennessee can now devote | Cheek by jowl with the Montgomits energies, and it would be the act | ery men sat the Stewart delegation, of insane folly and stubborn imbe- ably headed by Dr. Steger, and, a cility on our part were we to refuse little in advance, the Robertson

For ourselves, we held a proxy As for the nominee of the conven- which would have entitled us to a seat in the Montgomery delegation, selection. Adopting a low tax plat- but kept it in our pocket, preferring

Conversation both at the hotel

We will pass over the preliminary ing, who, if placed in the gubernatorial chair, would be held responsible for the results of a policy with which his opinions did not coincide. Our field of operation will now be mainly the arena of national polities, and our objective point, before the results of congress and J. J. Duffy, of Shelby, Assistant which his conditions to Congress and J. J. Duffy, of Shelby, Assistant the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of the results of a policy with the election of the Hon. Holmes the results of the results

The morning's business was chiefly occupied with the district caucuses | Fieming, 477. Sixteenth Ballot-Colyar, 302; Gardner, 579 Austria did indeed gain Bosnia credentials and resolutions. As is und Herzegovina by the adroit man- always the case, the Committee on ipulation of her customary tactics.
These consist in not making war herself, but demonstrations, and, at herself, but demonstrations, and, at herself, but demonstrations, and, at herself, but demonstrations are not represent the sixth District was made the herself, but demonstrations are not refugees. No lears are full of refugees. The state full of refugees are full of refugees. The state full of refugees are full of refugees. The state full of refugees are f

Meantime she is angrily remon- some resolutions which were after- are inclined to think that the memstrating with Turkey for not requir- wards incorporated in them. The bers of the convention had come to

> We the Democracy of Tennessee, in Convention assembled, submit drawal of Mr. Savage's name by

1. We favor the abolition of our present national banking system, and the substitution, instead of nacaptured her elephant, the animal tional bank notes, of non-interest- Wright, Burns, Guild, &c., but the bearing treasury notes, known as cat was not yet let out of the bag, greenbacks, in volume sufficient to

meet the demands of trade. 2. We solemnly reaffirm our utter and unalterable opposition to repudiation. However, inasmuch as the We thought it our duty to be pres- creditors of the State have manifestent at the great Gubernatorial pow- ed a desire to compromise the debt, wow, so started on Wednesday and thereby remove its agitation from the politics of this State, we favor a reference by the Legislaroute. At Cherry Station we were ture to the people of any proposition joined by our friend, the Hon. R. from the creditors, looking to a set-

> J. R. GOODPASTURE. Amendment by D. F. Wallace, of Under no settlement of the debt and the convention set to work supthat may be made would we recom-

The following was also presented: The undersigned submit the following in lieu of so much of the najority report as refers to State

1. We solemnly reaffirm our unalterable opposition to repudiation of the State have manifested a desire to compromise the debt, and thereby remove its agitation from the ceive such propositions as may be ratification, or otherwise as in their

THOS, MALONEY. It was authoritatively stated in convention that the platform was the work of the gentleman who subsequently secured the nomination. It was intended, and seems to have

C. H. SMITH.

as the demagogue says, that the a dingy yellow, which the stock nate the question of the State debt people are always right; on the were munching and wondering to the purpose of preserving the what had become of the nutritious unity of the Democratic party with a view to its predominance in Nation-At Gallatin we took up several politics. After its reading and be-Immediately upon adjournment

Senator Bailey addressed the assemtime in angry recrimination or bootthat his address, as well as that of closed its protracted meeting, and chatting with their partners, chil-Senator Harris at an earlier hour of in which all agree, and in doing dam colleague, Dr. Thos. L. Mad- the evening, was directed to the which they can unite all the more din, whose office was our head- purpose of impressing on delegates efficiently from the putting out of quarters whenever we got tired of the immense preponderance in imthe way the one question on which the presence chamber of King Cau-portance of the questions now before Congress and the success of the Our first visit was to the office of Democratic party therein over our to the unfinished work of last Con- the American, where we transacted local disputes about the State debt. phis. gress—the work, that is, which was a little business and had some pleasobstructed by the dilatory tactics of ant conversation with Messrs, Heiss ises the platform itself, and it had the Republican opposition in the and Burch; Doak had retired to the now become manifest that consider-

Is there not here the map- everywhere popular Dr. R. L. C. As we have given on another for Governor which met in Nashping of a battle-field in which every White, editor of the Lebanon Her- page the platform and those amend- ville on Thursday. Now we shall ments which were ultimately see the fur fly. Chancellor Marks adopted, we will say no more on had better look to his priming, for that head.

> The next act of the convention | We learn since the above was was the almost unanimous endorse- written that Mr. Etheridge refuses ment of Gov. Porter by the conven- to accept the nomination.

Nominations for the office of Governor were now in order, and the business was introduced by a motion by Mr. S. Donaldson, of Davidson, "That all candidates be pledged to abide by the action of the convention and support the nominee," This was unanimously

The following gentlemen were City Hall. The body was called to order by Col. T. L. Yancey, chairput in nomination, with eulogistic speeches by their friends:

Alfred Caldwell, of Knox, nominated by J. Burch Cooke, of Hamilton, seconded by W. A. Ledgerwood, of Knox. John H. Savage, of Warren, by J. M. Driver, of Humphreys, and

W. T. Murray, of Warren. A. S. Colyar, of Davidson, by C. D. Gregory, of Franklin, Jasper Taylor, of Davidson, and others. John A. Gardner, of Weakly, by S. Hill, of Gibson, M. D. Cardwell,

of Weakly, and others, John M. Fleming, of Knox, by W. A. Henderson, of Knox, Sam.

P. Ivins, of McMinn, and others. A motion was now made by J. M. Driver, of Humphreys, to adopt the majority rule in the place of the two-thirds rule, which was almost unanimously voted down.

The whole number of votes assigned on the basis of representation was largely over 1,300, so that more | con, in which a full and free disthan 900 votes was necessary to a choice. We now give a statement and adjourned: of the various ballots till the nomination of Mr. Marks set aside the M original nominees, omitting fractions and scattering votes:

First Ballot-Caldwell, 167; Savage, 229;

lot—Savage, 191; Colvar, 434; lardner, 269; Fleming, 453. Fifteenth Ballot—Colyar, 342; Gardner, 507;

55; Fleming, 379, or on tering man storing, and hotels are full of refugees. No fears Nineteenth Ballot—Colyar, 382; Gardner, where they have never been heard are entertained.

the same time, so maneuvering that subject of protracted deliberation in We ought here to state that it North Carolina, have been the sympother. Ninety-two deaths up to peace could not be made without the caucus of county delegations took till Friday night to arrive at toms of a disturbed equilibrium of date. her. But she has clearly drawn a for that district. Speeches were the thirteenth ballot, by which time those forces, whose equable balance New Orleans, Aug. 22.—New prize which she she has found it made by gentleman nominated by we had come to two conclusions, generally ensures us physical tranvery hard to handle. In taking the several counties of the district, that none of the candidates then in quility. possession of it she has already lost and we feel pride in stating that, the field would ever get the twoone pitch baitle with her camp and according to our informant, on thirds vote which was necessary for arising from a thunder-storm in man in Clarksville, by the hands equipage, and retreated to reorganequipage, and retreated to reorganwhose judgment we place entire rea nomination, and that we had had
which the fires of heaven caused of Billy Link, a silver quarter, payize her forces and get reinforce- liance, the speech of our nominee, about as much convention as was the ignition of explosive material ment in full for that pewter bullet ments, and yet has advanced only the Hon. J. R. Goodpasture, was a good for ourselves or our readers; on earth, with the results of death, about which there has been so much one hundred and twenty miles into model of good judgment and secured so, still accompanied by R. F. F., mutilation, and ruin produced with- said. See what agitating the subthe country, while the whole mili- him the nomination of the district, we started for Clarksville on Satur- out warning in an instant of time. ject did. Now let silence reign-as

THE CHRONICLE from the Turkish army, lies massed we were of course not present. man of the Montgomery delegation, which paper (always copious in its in South Bosnia. Her preparations Proceedings in the Hall of Represand trusting to our daily contempodetails of meteoric phenomena) refor effecting the "friendly occupa- sentatives itself were of no import- rary, the Nashville American, and cords violent storms of wind, rain, tion" of the country now amount ance until the Committee on Reso- the conversation of our friends on hail and thunder in Northern New to what she would have to under- lutions reported. We have given their return, for information regard- York and Rhode I land on the same

> POTTSVILLE, PA., August, 17, ing the submission of her former various minority reports which the same conclusion as we had in fying clouds swept up in majestic sooner or later of the dark few moments the entire heavens however, of this conviction was The storm raged in sublime fury, visible until after the withthen spread its wings to distant ho izons and sped on toward the East Mr. Driver. From this time various names were tentatively put in by various delegations-Gordon, were playing among the neighbor ing mountains, a shaft of red-hot though several evidently knew she frightful roar into the very foundations of a powder magazine. The arsenal belonged to Weldy & Co. Immediately after these venteenth | About eleven hundred kegs of giant ballot pussy very nearly came to powder were stored away in the re-

light. Gen. Garner, of Robertson, THE MAGAZINE EXPLODES. leaped up on the stand and said. "The time for coquetting and comness of the lightning the magazine plimentary is passed; we cannot and all the buildings around it were nominate any of the distinguished literally blown into atoms. Words citizens in the race if we stay here." can give no idea of the shock. It was like the bursting forth of a Convention now understood what the General was at-he had got the bag in his hands and was untying

continued. The General, however,

beat the convention and did at last

man came to the front.

their arduous labors.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

We are informed that the Hon

Independent Convention

and to nominate a candidate for the

Legislature. The first thing before

the house was the consideration of

ocratic executive committee.

Int given.
By order of Dem. Ex. Com.

POLK G. JOHNSON Chm'n. Clarksville, Aug. 20, 1878.

hereby adopt it as our own; and recog-ze Hon. Albert Marks a true and tried ad-

Terrible Disaster from Lightning -Powder Magazine Exploded.

the Tobacco Leaf who did:

gases have been accumulating for ages. Pottsville is a large town. the string; but it was not yet time, dations, but on this afternoon, whe pressing the General with porten- touched by the glowing lightning tious uproar. The General, how- the town and all the earth around ever, is not a very repressible per- it shook as if a planet had struck them. To recount the numberless sonage; he struggled, and convendistant windows destroyed on this tion roared; at one time he was remarkable occasion would give but audible so far as to say, "I wish to a faint idea of the terrible force of present the name, the first choice"- | the powder. drowned in uproar again long and

THE SCENE IN POTTSVILLE. path of an avalanche. Large and succeed in making audible the words, "I wish to put in nomina- stood the elemental fury of a huntion the name of Chancellor Marks, dred storms were torn asunder the author of our platform." The snapped off like twigs, while their made or renewed by the public cat was out of the bag. Gen. Garcreditors, and we remit to the Legner would never have got back to ner would never have got back to work of an instant, yet the destruc-Robertson alive if anyone else had tion was terrible and complete. succeeded in nominating the win- Twenty-five houses were crushed as ning horse. But the eighteenth, littley were egg. and substantial houses nineteenth and twentieth ballots were literally torn into kindling were taken before it was acted upon, wood. A MOMENT OF DESOLATION.

and Judge Guild, of Smith county, and John V. Wright, of Maury, Cheerful hearthstones and pianos were hurled into gutters a mile were both nominated and got conaway. The fragments of all these siderable votes before the coming At last in the afternoon session of shells. The life of no one was safe Slate roofs, masses of flooring, huge Saturday, on the twenty-second balsections of timbers, chimney towers lot, county after county began votand foundation stones were all ing for the Chancellor. A stampede ming'ed together and in the twinkfollowed of counties changing their ling of an eye they were flung into the blazing clouds, only to come votes to Marks-the great agony thundering down again and crush was over and A. S. Marks was dethe terrified citizens of Pottsville to clared the nominee of the conven- mutilation and death. tion by an overwhelming majority. A PICNIC DESTROYED.

The customary congratulatory speeches followed, of which Col. appalling catastrophe was about to Colyar's contained some infusion of about half a mile away. Girls were delegates hurried off in all direc- dren were filling the woods with tions to enjoy a quiet Sunday after | their happy voices, when suddenly the storm burst upon them, and On our way home we met large crowds from the South fleeing from | filled with 10,000 burning, blazing the pestilence, among them an old ribbons. In the midst of this scene of wild and awful splendor a long friend, Mr. J. T. Trezevant, of Memzigzag meteor of light hurled its dazzling mass of light into the bowels of the powder magazine, and before the astonished company could eatch their lost breath, a swath fifty feet wide was mowed through

the forrest. The picnic grounds lay directly in its path. MISSILES OF DEATH. The thousands of cubic yards of stone in the foundations of the magazine were rent into square cannon and propelled with the swiftness of he has got a big fight on his hands. birds shot through the swaying trees so that venerable trunks were cut off level with the ground, and the bodies thrown with remorseless fury among the helpless children. There was no time to pray, no time to call mother; no time to seek shelter behind the adjoining rocks. Not having attended the Inde-All nature was in combat; all napendent convention on Tuesday ture was seeking the innocent pleaswe give the account of its proceedure-seekers to destroy them. Trees, ings furnished by our neighbor of boulders, timbers, roofs of houses, blocks of stone, foundations, iron girders, branches of trees-all came

This convention met pursuant to thundering down, amid darkness, djournment last Tuesday in the rain and flying desolation. I have walked over the ground, and the sight revealed is simply man, and at once proceeded to business. The convention, it will be beyond description. Ruin and death have joined hands, and they have remembered, adjourned from the devastated a fair and considerable 3d of June to above date, for the portion of our prosperous city. purpose of considering the action of the State Democratic Convention

THE LOSSES UNKNOWN. With confusion all around, and the groans of the suffering and dying, with mothers looking for lost the following letter from Mr. Polk children, with children seeking the G. Johnson, chairman of the Dem- mutilated remains of parents, it is difficult to get full details of this carnival of meteorological horror.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

John W. Jones, Esq., Chairman, etc.:

Dear Sir:—The recent Democratic convention at Nashville, having referred the question of the state debt to the people, there seems to be no longer any reason for a division of the party in the county, as we are all agreed upon Federal politics.

With a view therefore of uniting all of our party against the common enemy, you are carnestly requested to meet us in convention, at Clarksville, on Sept. 2d, to nominate a candidate for the Legislature; at Indian Mound on Sept. 14th, to nominate a Floater, and in Clarksville on Sept. 4th, to nominate a Senator. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—To-day 107 new cases and 40 deaths were reported. The death list includes Geo. Paschal, M. Hernandez, of ate a San Luis Potosi, Mexico; Col. Fred. H. Stout, Maj. J. E. Austin, Walter ominate a Senator.

Should your party agree to unife with us, is hoped you will secure a good attendance the meetings in the districts, in order that he party may be properly represented in the above conventions, and no cause of com-Farrant, Lewis Alcus, the latter at Bay St. Louis. The Times reporter visited a number of prominent physicians with a view to learning the percentage of mortality from yellow fever among their patients, and thus arrive at about the general After several speeches pro and percentage throughout the city. According to the published reports cussion was had, the convention of the Board of Health, the deaths adopted the following resolutions are about 36 per cent., which is largely in excess of the actual pro-Resolved, That the indpendent party of

Resolved, That the indpendent party of Montgomery county halfs the adoption of the platform of principles by the late Dem-ocratic convention as a promise of coming blessings to the people; we rejoice that the Democratic party of Tennessee is again brave in the cause of truth. Second—That recognizing the platform as identical in principle with that adopted by Memphis, Aug. 21.—Reports from various relief committees and Board of Health up to noon show that the hopes of abatement yesterday were at least premature. Last night and this morning there was convention on the first Monday in June, quite an increase in the number of new cases, 25 being reported from nize Hon. Aftert Marks a true and tried advocate of the platform, we ratify his nomination, and pledge zeal for his election to the gubernatorial chair of Tennessee.

Third—That this convention adjourns to meet in Clarksville on the 2d of September, for the purpose of harmony and union with the regular Democratic party. P. M. yesterday to noon to-day. There is an increase in the death rate also, the Howards alone reporting 8 deaths, with reports of some visitors not in. Another feature the stables developed this morning is that no part of the city enjoys immunity from the plague, as the cases reported are located in different parts of land in district No. 4, Montgomery county, Termessee, containing of the city, several being found on The spring and summer of the Linden street in the southern part present year have been made mem-orable by a series of meteoric and by the citizens' committee, and electric disturbances throughout the many persons are this morning th Ballot-Savage, 539; Colyar, 265; North American continent unparal- availing themselves of the use of tents to get their families out of the

leled in our previous history. Hur- city. ricanes and cyclones in all latitudes, CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 21, 1678. deluges of rain here, drought de- Mrs. N. Schwartzenburg, of Memmittees of permanent organization, of the permanent organization organization, of the permanent organization organization, of the permanent organization or

phenomena of Bald Mountain, deaths. Negroes dropping down like sheep and will not help each

GLOSING OUT SALE.

Now is the time to buy bargains

J. D. RUSSELL'S

CLOSING SALE OF

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES.

HATS, SHIRTS, ETC

The Entire Stock to be Closed Out Within the Next Thirty Days.

August 24, 1878-4w

Walter McComb & Co. DRY GOODS!

HAVE IN STORE A LOT OF

FANCY ILLINOIS FLOUR. RICE, BROADDUS & CO.'S.

TRY A BARREL OF IT. August 10, 1878-3w

FOR SALE.

vivid lightnings made the sky seem to their young eyes as if it were SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1878.

For Division Among Heirs of Peter Peacher.

SARAH W. PEACHER, et. als., vs. ISABELLA PEACHER, et. als.

In pursuance of an order of the Chancery Court, at the July Term, 1878, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at Peacher's

Mill, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1878,

balls as large as dry goods boxes All the property formerly owned by Peter Peacher, as follows: One tract of land containing 2961 acres.

One tract containing 22 acres. One tract containing 302 acres All of said land lying upon Big West Fork of Red River.

On the 2961 acre tract is a MERCHANT FLOURING MILL. VALUABLE

With all necessary machinery, &c., and also a

WOOLEN MILL, DRY GOODS! With Spindles, Cards, Looms, and all other necessary machinery. Upon the 22 acre tract are several houses of value. The foregoing lands will be sold for division among the heirs of Peter

eacher, deceased. A plat will be made by the County Surveyor showing how this will be old, which will be on file at my office from September 1st, and will also be exhibited on day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent, Cash; balance on credit of one and two years. Notes with good security, bearing interest from date, required and a lien re tained. No redemption. POLK G. JOHNSON,

C. and M. and Commissioner.

the former place; a part of a tract of 023 acres, known as the late Maj. John Poindex-ter's Woodchuck place,

TERMS OF SALE.

One-third cash, the remainder in two equal installments, payable in twelve and twenty-four months; notes bearing interest from day of sale, and a lein retained to se-cure the same. JAMES L. GLENN,

At the same time and place I will offer i

sale, at public anction, the three parcel-land allotted to Miss M. L. Poindexter, h-of John Poindexter, Jr., and my own e dren, in the division of the late Maj. Jo

Poindexter's estate, being lots No. 1, 2 and all lying in a body in the form of a para elogram, and containing

225 ACRES.

LAND FOR SALE

The Col. H. G. Davis farm, containing acres as fine tobacco, wheat and corn lar as any in Tennessee, located upon the ed

ian county line, eighteen miles from Nev Providence and ten miles from the old Cum berland Rolling Mill, will be offered for sal

Friday, January 3rd, 1879.

ne-half of said land is in cultivation,

the balance in timber, consisting principall of black jack, red and white oak. This lan

January 33, 1879, we will sell said lands pub-licly on that day; and if not sold, will b rented for the year 1879. Reason for selling declining health and old age. Col. H. 6 Davis, at Woodlawn, or myself, will tak pleasure in showing the place at any time T. D. LEONARD, Real Estate Agent, August 23, 1878-tds

STORAGE AND

ure the same. JAMES L. GL. Executor of W. R. Poli

August 10, 1878-tds

1 WILL SELL AT

Public Auction,

ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE IN CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Monday, September 23, 1878,

lying in Montgomery county, Tennessee and Christian county, Kentucky, belonging to the estate of W. R. Poindexter, deceased JAMES L. GLENN, Executor.

This land lies in Christian county, Ky., on the State Line road, and is a part of the farm on which the late Maj. John Poindexter resided. There is a large, new tobacco harn on the tract, also a good stock pond. About one-half is cleared, and all very rich.

Terms same as above.

JAMES L. GLENN. A tract of land lying in district No. 4, 202 ACRES AND 49 POLES, djoining the lands of the late Major Jol Adjoining the Pinas of the late stages of the Poindexter's estate, and known as the Blane place, the same purchased by W. R. Poindexter of J. D. Kendrick in 1875. There are on this tract a good dwelling, good barn and other out-houses, and a stock pond near the stables. A large spring branch runs

100 7-8 ACRES, Lying between the lands of James Fletcher

through the farm.

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